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*Calley the war criminal.  
America the war criminal*

*If he had been indicted at Nuremberg Calley would be facing the just death sentence that he deserves.*

*Even more so the system that tries to whitewash men of his calibre should face the death sentence. The Pentagon, the American military/industrial complex, the American people should be executed and suffer the same fate as the civilians of My Lai. They deserve no better.*

*Nixon's intervention on Calley's behalf speaks for itself.*

*By getting Calley off the hook, Nixon in a perverted way, besides sanctioning Calley is trying to whitewash himself in the eyes of the people.*

*We are told Calley's appeals could drag out for five years or more. At Nuremberg the criminals were tried, sentenced and executed - no five year appeals, no freedoms - justice was done.*

*America - where does Calley leave you .....*

DUE TO THE CENSORING OF THIS ISSUE OF WORONI  
I RESIGN AS A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE  
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## LETTERS

### PADGHAM

Comrade Editor,

Just a few thoughts on your article about me in the last edition.

- i) It was entirely false.
- ii) I did not have anything to do with the writing of it.
- iii) I was not amused - it didn't help my credibility much at all.
- iv) The language used was not mine.
- v) As DSP I could have censored the article but as a strong believer in freedom of speech and an opponent of censorship, I merely advised the editor that I didn't like the article and would prefer that it didn't go in.
- vi) For those that might be interested, I'm continuing the struggle against oppression. There will be no compromising this movement by joining a Bosses army, to fight in an imperialist war against the Vietnamese people.

Venceremos,  
Steve Padgham

Dear Sir,

Mr Aboud's letter to you last Woroni caused some consternation among the exceedingly small number (39, to be exact) of Student 'heavies' organising the coming Aquarius Arts Festival. We are concerned, sir, at the charge of 'secrecy'. We do not operate behind closed doors and confidence men, and if Mr Aboud would care to step into the office (he has so far resorted to once looking in the doorway without as much as an enquiry into our cultural intrigues) he would find that organisers will furnish him with all required information.

For his solace, let me answer some of his queries.

1 The funds provided for the Festival come from sponsors (The Peter Stuyvesant Foundation, the Shell Company of Australia, etc.), from donations (R.S.A. and hopefully, S.R.C.) from the sales of festival tickets, and from the Australian Council for the Arts (the Council of Performing Arts does not exist).

2 The funds are used to provide a festival balanced by two factors: a) The need to provoke active participation by students (hence film studios, concrete music rooms, student exhibitions etc.) and b) the provision of stimulating performances that are likely to provoke student interest.

3 The decisions as to which performances and activities are provided are made by the relevant convenors and the Festival Executive Committee. Consideration must always be given to the amount of money available and to the relevance of such a production at a Student Arts festival.

I cannot accept Mr Aboud's charge that interested students are kept in total ignorance of what is happening. Perhaps Mr Aboud will make his own enquiries - pending his interest - before making similar charges again. Articles have appeared in all student newspapers. May I remind Mr Aboud before he charges us with 'vagueness' or the like, that one never prints what activities may not eventuate. Such action is idiocy for it often results in complete mis-representation.

Finally, may I remind Mr Aboud that the Festival Committee is not only responsible to ANU Students, but ultimately to the Australian Union of Students. To this end, we are attempting to carry out all the proposals of AUS Annual Council. Not every student will benefit fully from this festival - it is ridiculous to expect so. However, I can assure you, Sir, that this festival will be the most comprehensive, the most stimulating and the most exciting festival yet - precisely because there exists enough interested and responsible convenors (representatives of clubs, societies and individual interests) who saw the need to pull their fingers out and make this festival work, instead of hovering around doorways looking insecure.

Penny Chapman

(Arts Festival Convenor)

## CLAPPED!

Dear Sir,

You granted two columns to Dr. Wallner for her description of V.D.

Will you grant me two lines for the description of a simple prophylactic measure that was handed over from father to son since times immemorial in our family?

Here it is:

*Against Clap, Piss after intercourse  
(let's be polite)*

Works for gents only, though; and sorry, I don't know of anything really efficient against pox.

J. Guy.

## STIR PHUMING!

Dear Sir,

Dr Hume once remarked on the distressing failure in communication between supporters and opponents of the policy of excluding students from exams for late submission of essays. His letter (Woroni, March 23) indicates that there are at least two points in my position which I have not made sufficiently clear.

The first is that I am not, as he seems to think, against essay deadlines. There are numerous reasons why it might be desirable to have essays handed in at certain times: to facilitate marking, to help students distribute their work loads, to integrate essays with lectures, to prevent late submitters taking unfair advantage of lectures given after other students have handed in their essays and to prevent late submitters from taking unfair advantage of comments on essays already handed back to other students. For all these reasons staff may very reasonably set essay deadlines. Furthermore, if deadlines are to be observed they must be sanctioned with penalties which are harsh enough to ensure that it is to the student's disadvantage to ignore them. Provided that essay marks count towards final assessment, as I believe they should, loss of marks should be an adequate penalty.

The second point I have failed to communicate is my attitude to the penal-

ty of exclusion for late submission of essays. Few of those who impose this penalty have themselves had the experience of failure in or exclusion from exams. They cannot know the feeling of hopeless desolation that overwhelms the student in this situation. To gain a Distinction when one might have gained a High Distinction - a disappointment many academics must have undergone in undergraduate days - cannot be compared with failing when one might have passed. Outright failure is not just a blow to the pride as is failure to gain a High Distinction; it means the loss of a year's work. The student who fails must reconcile himself to postponing the start of his career, or, if he is a part-timer, to delay in career advancement. To impose this on a student is indeed a severe penalty; I believe it is a disproportionately severe penalty for failure to submit essays on time.

In the case of the Political Science Department, it is certainly true, as Dr Hume points out, that extensions are freely and frequently given. But my point is that the exclusion from exams is too harsh a penalty even for the student who, through sheer carelessness and with no justification, neither applies for an extension nor submits on time.

A final point. The policy of exclusion for late submission of essays is at present under review at Faculty and Board level. One suggestion which has been made is that the power of exclusion should lie with faculties rather than with heads of departments. I should be very sorry to see this policy adopted. In the first place, the recommendation to exclude would have to be made to faculties by heads of departments, and I fear that, in most cases, faculties would simply rubber stamp the recommendations of departmental heads, leaving the latter with effective power to exclude. But in any case, since exclusion for late submission of essays is an unjust penalty, I should like to see the possibility of such exclusion legislated right out of existence.

Andrew Hopkins.

## CHAUVANIST

Dear Sir,

The Miss Uni Competition is on again this year. We are writing this letter to you to explain why we oppose it. Arguments against this competition are nothing new. But, since they obviously haven't convinced everyone yet, let's have another go.

There is no Mister Uni Competition. Indeed the very idea of one sounds ludicrous. Nobody would ask a group of boys to stand up and parade, and be awarded points for their looks, "personality", deportment, grooming, and how much money and time they spend on their clothes. That would be to treat them as less than persons, less than unique, unquantifiable, individual human beings. That would be to treat them like the cheeses and vegetables at the Royal Easter Show: to treat them like things, in fact. Yet WUS chooses to make its money out of treating women like things. It is ironic that this money is then sent to help people in other parts of the world whose situation is such that their full human potential cannot be realized. Does the end justify the means?

There is a further point to be made. People compete against one another - in sport, for example - in tests of acquired skill. Is being a woman similarly a matter of acquired skill, that can be judged according to some accepted standard? The whole concept of a Miss Uni Competition rests on the idea that there is a stereotype of femininity, an Ideal Girl. This can provide a standard to judge the entrants by, and a prize is awarded to the girl who most closely approaches this stereotype.

It is well-known - and people who work for WUS and Abscol should know particularly well - that stereotyping any group of people, and exploitation of them, go hand in hand. If all blacks (or all gooks) are lazy, stupid, and savage, this justifies paying them low wages, taking their land from them, treating them with contempt. But the step BEFORE saying that all blacks are lazy, etc., is

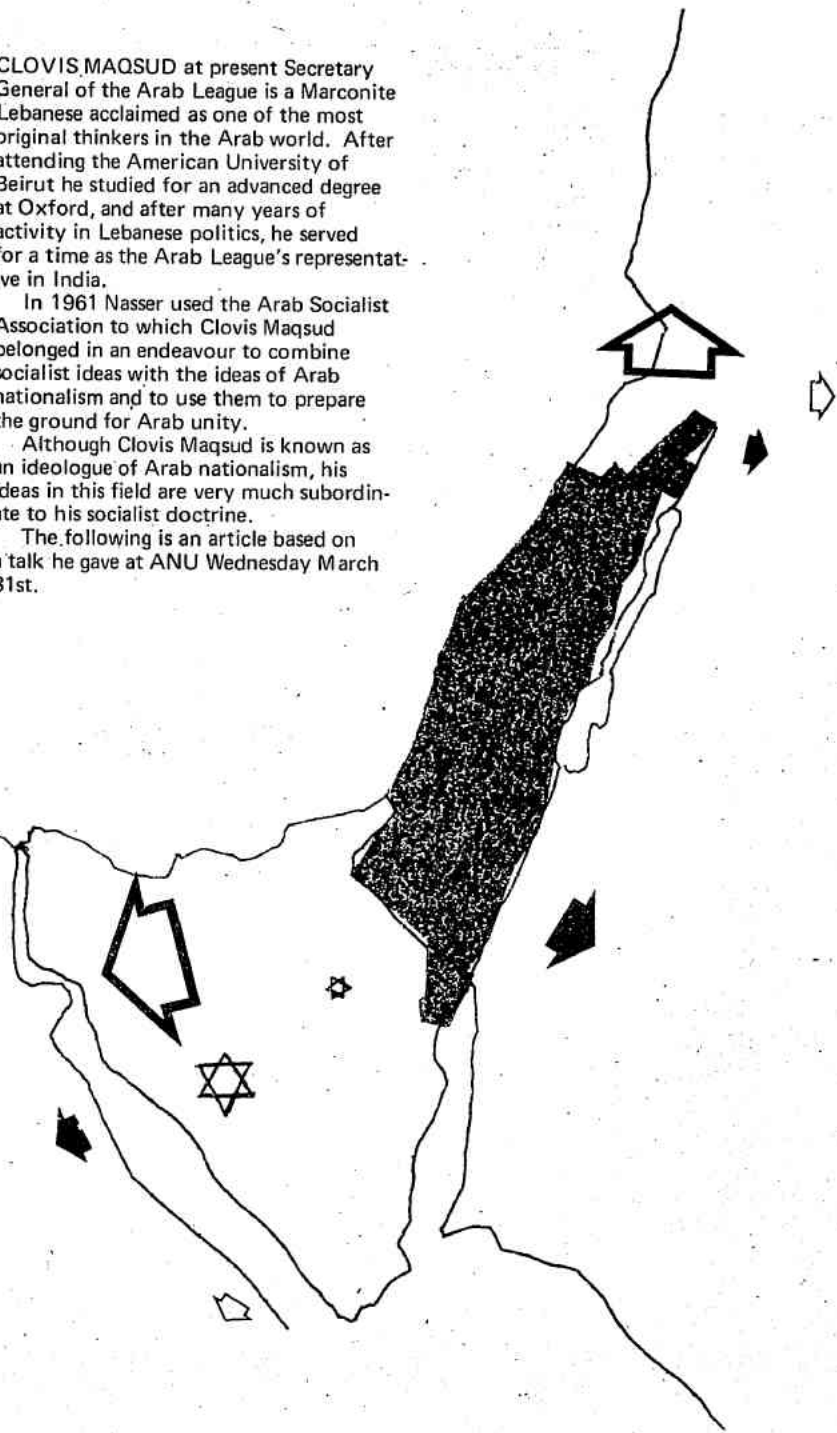
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CLOVIS MAQSUD at present Secretary General of the Arab League is a Maronite Lebanese acclaimed as one of the most original thinkers in the Arab world. After attending the American University of Beirut he studied for an advanced degree at Oxford, and after many years of activity in Lebanese politics, he served for a time as the Arab League's representative in India.

In 1961 Nasser used the Arab Socialist Association to which Clovis Maqsud belonged in an endeavour to combine socialist ideas with the ideas of Arab nationalism and to use them to prepare the ground for Arab unity.

Although Clovis Maqsud is known as an ideologue of Arab nationalism, his ideas in this field are very much subordinate to his socialist doctrine.

The following is an article based on a talk he gave at ANU Wednesday March 31st.



## ZIONISM - A POLICY OF RACIAL DOMINATION

Zionism is the most elitist and exclusive imperialist policy that exists in the world today. This was the message that Clovis Maqsud was trying to get across to ANU students last Wednesday night. He is in Australia on a public relations campaign for the Arab liberation movement. However he is starting way behind scratch in his efforts to enlighten Australians on the true nature of the Zionist ideology and to force a reassessment of the blind emotional support that we give to Israel.

The Jews were riding on a wave of emotional sympathy after World War II and hence we are able to get general international support for their invasion of Palestine. Right from the beginning Zionism has been a policy of crushing all non-Jews and of deliberate action to develop a Jewish state based on race and religion.

With UN approval the Jews have gone ahead to create an exclusive Jewish nation co-extensive with the Jewish race and therefore recognising no territorial boundaries. Whatever land they are able to occupy and control they feel is therefore Jewish. Consequently they have ruthlessly forced the Palestinian Arabs to forfeit their own homeland.

The Zionist state can be likened to both the South African race state and to American imperialism.

On the one hand it deliberately seeks to create a state based on race and conditions its people who happen to be born Jews to regard themselves as superior. It deliberately advocates the division of Jew and Arab and therefore is positively encouraging a state of war.

It is in this respect like the US. Zionism is an ideology which forces those who live under it to become alienated from their true humanity. They are dehumanised into militaristic animals out to crush blindly all opposition in order to prove that they are superior.

On the other hand the Arab liberation movements are fighting a policy that is basically humanitarian. They want to end this evil Zionist mania which divides man from man to the extent that they must take up arms and kill each other. The Palestin

must take up arms and kill each other. The Palestinians want a multi-racial state in which men can live in real community as equals and not be forced by some overriding ideology to regard themselves as superior to their fellow man.

From the point of view Zionism is destructive of Jews themselves as well as of Arabs. Therefore any true humanitarian should necessarily support that movement that will liberate man from an ideology that destroys him and which aims at creating an exclusive state based on race and religion.

Clearly in 1947 the Jews were granted land by the UN in order that they might maintain their own dignity and self-respect as a race. But the Zionists have not stopped there. They have not fought to see that all men achieve the same chance for human liberation and development but rather have set out to destroy the solidarity of the human community.

In 1947 the world, including Australia, through the UN gave its seal of approval to Zionist state with its policy of expansion and exclusiveness. It is about time the world reassessed its position and decided which side represents justice.

If we are truly concerned about peace and the brotherhood of all men then we should aim at eradicating the causes of war and not just at stopping the shooting. The cause can be identified as that ideology which tries to exalt one race above another and which prevents man from living in harmony with his fellow man.

Chris McGuigan.

## STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Nominations for election to the Students'

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NOMINATIONS for election to the 43rd Students' Representative Council are now open and will remain open until

TUESDAY 6 APRIL at 5.00 pm

ELECTION will be by postal ballot held between 13 and 22 APRIL.

NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- 8 (eight) GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES  
6 (six) COURSE REPRESENTATIVES
- Arts
  - Law
  - Economics
  - Asian Studies
  - Science
  - Forestry
- 1 (One) PART-TIME STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

CANDIDATES can only nominate for one of the course positions. The Part-time Representative MAY be a Full-time student but it so, he MUST be nominated and seconded by Part-time students.

NOMINATIONS for all elections must be signed by two persons eligible to vote in the relevant election and must contain a signed statement of the nominees willingness to act in the position if elected.

NO CANDIDATE MAY NOMINATE HIMSELF

NOMINATIONS MUST BE PLACED IN THE BALLOT BOX IN THE SRC OFFICE BEFORE 5.00 PM ON TUESDAY 6 APRIL



## AUSTCARE

## THE MYTH OF EQUALITY

On May 30 this noble charity organisation is conducting a doorknock appeal throughout the nation in order to raise millions of dollars for their many goodwill poverty relieving projects.

This is a particularly worthwhile organisation which co-ordinates drives for many other charitable groups.

We Australians who bask in relative affluence, despite many other problems and issues ought to remember the plight of others, especially those in the north, refugees from war zones, malnutrition, disease etc.

The organisation called Austcare maintains roughly an apolitical stance; but because chiefly they are not willing to accept it, little aid finds its way into communist countries from the Austcare coffers.

Be that as it may, people who are poor on no matter what political system, deserve our aid.

If any student wants to help in the appeal, would they please contact the Austcare Headquarters in Canberra, (see the SRC Office for enquiries).

M.L.Lamb.

Ideas are wanted for a submission the Students' Association is making to the Australian Universities Commission on development in the A.N.U. in 1973-75.

If you want the University to do anything requiring money - from more library books to teaching aids - send in your ideas to the Students' Association Office in the Union.

Andrew Bain  
Education Officer.

"The Myth of Equality" has been available in all, six months. The first press run of 2,000 sold exceptionally quickly. There was a break while the new press run of 3,500 was being prepared. By the end of the second week in March, all copies had again been sold.

The book has been accepted as a text or reference in many educational and sociological courses at the tertiary and secondary levels through Australian institutions. Due to the incredible success of "The Myth", we have been seeking an outside publisher. Heinemann Educational will have the book available at \$1.35 slightly revised and added to, by the end of April.

This information is strictly privileged, for the new book shall be re-released to press with as much grandeur and style as possible.

AUS will still accept orders for "The Myth" which happen to arrive simply because of misunderstanding of who will be handling the book. This will only apply for orders below five in number. Others will be passed on to Heinemann.

I apologise for the impending delay which will be caused due to reprinting, but as you understand, it has been largely unavoidable.

Ken Newcombe  
Education Vice President AUS

# Some Revisionist Crap

What the hell are those signs doing asking for nominations to the S.R.C.? Didn't we abolish it last year, when we had two or three stirring meetings and a referendum which overwhelmingly rejected the old S.R.C. nonsense. Well, you see, the referendum wasn't binding, and the meetings never actually got around to approving a new constitution. So the saga continues.

Last week at a Students' Association General Meeting all proposals for alternatives to the S.R.C. were withdrawn, and a motion was carried which will set up a committee of the S.A. to investigate alternatives and report back to the S.A. by a specified date. The Committee will be appointed at the next General Meeting of the Association, at 8pm on Tuesday April 13, in the Union.

'Does anybody really know what the S.R.C. is, does anybody really care?' as

they say in the semi-classes. For most students the answer is 'no', and no wonder. After nearly a year, a committee has been set up to investigate. Proponents of the Committee may say that this isn't time-wasting, but no-one can deny that it's time-consuming. Last year, the new proposal was to come into effect this year, now it looks like next year, provided we of course set up a new committee to investigate the first committee's findings, and everybody knows that's objectivity.

It has been said, rightly, that the decision-making processes of this university move slowly. When the S.A. is an inert mass, it's a wonder the university moves at all. So, help the S.A. - fill in the form below and make sure it gets returned to 'Woroni' before the meeting

Tick one alternative per question:

- Q.1 (a) The SRC is doing a fine job  
(b) The SRC is doing a job  
or (c) What's the SRC?
- Q.2 (a) A committee to investigate is an urgent necessity in the decision-making processes of the S.A.  
(b) A committee to investigate is necessary so SRC candidates can add yet another committee to their curriculum vitae  
or (c) A committee to investigate the investigatory committee is demanded by all standards of democracy and the moral law.
- Q.3 (a) The basis of a committee is to investigate  
(b) The basis of a committee is to waste time  
or (c) The basis of a committee is to investigate and report back
- Q.4 (a) The General Meeting is on Tuesday April 13  
(b) The General Meeting may not have a quorum on Tuesday April 13  
(c) What's a General Meeting?

## POETS CORNER

## POETIC GEMS

Are you a madly private poetic scribbler wanting to become public? Or an undiscovered prose treasure? If you are any kind of creative writer who would like to get some work published, take note of this:

The ANU Literature Society is publishing two magazines this year. The main one is *Prometheus*, which will come out in the 3rd term. We would like contributions for this fairly eminent (we hope) journal now.

Also we are publishing another little mag., about twice a term. The aim of this is to stimulate interest in creative activity around the place. Poems, short stories, plays, novels in progress, general articles.

Finally, we are acting as agents for a poetry magazine run by Flinders University, so if you would like to venture interstate, send some contributions along. Subscriptions to this mag available too.

Send anything you like too send to:  
Secretary, Lit Soc, cf- Union. OR Mr N Jose (pres.) Bruce Hall, ANU

But do something quickly please.

## CANDLE: ONE

Sitting in the dark  
Eating tomato and onion sandwiches  
Listening to poetry  
And contemplating  
A walk  
To buy an ice-cream  
The candle burns a hole  
In my dreams  
And the wax  
Does not harden  
But crumbles  
Like a piece of stale bread.

The darkness is shouldered aside,  
Breaking walls,  
Crumbling concrete;  
Bursting at the seams  
There are no bounds  
To the banner  
Splashed red  
Streaming  
Out behind the  
Winds of change.

The producer's viewfinder  
Focuses on the blur  
Of reality  
The days ticking inevitably;  
Weeks of winter leaves  
And the whispering  
The whistling  
And the answer.  
The peel of  
Discarded oranges.  
The core of apples.

Gordon Comstock,  
Arts 111



briefs

As people are being booked for illegally (i.e. unnecessarily) tooting their car horns outside the South African Embassy, girls are urged to report cars that (illegally) beep them. We might see how impartial the law is then.

Michael Wright's liberalism comes through in many surprising ways. In the last Woroni, he made a great gesture by saying about the Vice-Chancellor's Selection Committee: 'Now, I do not object to a committee being established to look into applications for the position...'

The last Woroni saw an article on the general meeting which discussed the Orientation Woroni. It gave very sympathetic treatment to Michael Wright's ideas and problems, stating, for instance, 'although many of Wright's ideas are good'. Which is most interesting especially when one realises that the article was written by Michael Wright himself.

The University is considering raising tuition fees for next year, possibly by \$50. If this will strongly affect you, write to the Vice-Chancellor (c/- Chancelry, ANU) and complain.

The Education Vice-President of A.U.S., Ken Newcombe, saw the Vice-Chancellor when he was here a week ago. During the middle of the discussion, Ken's alarm clock went off in his briefcase! Sir John Crawford then made some reference to time bombs.

Who said uni students never demonstrate against the Russians? Last Friday, the ANU Monarchist Society had a demonstration outside the 'offices of the representative of the Bolshevik Uprising' to demand the restoration of the Tsar!!

They are learning young nowadays. Two weeks ago there was a demonstration, with placards and all, by the girls at Cook Primary School in Canberra. The complaint: they wanted to be allowed to play footy with the boys!

As nobody has applied for the job of SRC Welfare Officer, students might be interested in the following letter as an indication of the interesting nature of the job:

'A student, wishing to remain anonymous, has approached me in my capacity as Welfare Officer to forward to you a proposal for the consideration of the Union Board.

The motives behind his proposal are undoubtedly altruistic, as he believes that his suggestion entails providing a service for a large proportion of Union Members, even if not all. Not only does he think that by so doing you will be providing a stimulus to the presently low state of social activity on campus, but he also sees it as a means for the Union to improve its finances so as to be in a position to sponsor other, even if less worthwhile, ventures.

- As part of its campaign to obtain larger air travel concessions for students, the Australian Union of Students is boycotting Ansett Airlines. This can only be effective if students refuse to fly Ansett, and fly on the other airline during the boycott. So don't fly home Ansett for Easter! Remember - Don't chance it with Ansett!

The Students Association is going to make a submission to the Australian Universities Commission on what it would like to see in the ANU for the years 1973-75. Anyone with ideas - for instance, for a part-time study centre, or teaching aids - should write to or phone (49,2444) Andrew Bain or Michael Wright at the SRC.

To get more to the point, he has suggested that the Union Shop could be converted into a brothel...!! Any applicants for the job now?

The results of last year's dental survey of students show that only 6% of students said that they did not want a university dental service. It now remains for Uni Council to consider these results and act accordingly.

ANTI-APARTHEID VIGIL

Help is needed to man the vigil outside the South African Embassy

If you are willing to help please leave your name and preferred time with Timothy Morris, Bruce Hall.



Since Woroni last came out the battle to raise the conscience of the Australian people about the evils and iniquities of the Apartheid regime in South Africa has continued.

A permanent vigil-cum-picket line is being manned outside the South African Embassy with a huge 'Smash Apartheid' banner and another urging 'Let's hear it against Apartheid'.

A survey conducted on Saturday showed a 40% favourable response ratio - cars are tooting and/or their occupants are giving 'V' signs or clenched fist salutes.

An unfortunate development was the arrest of four comrades, one of whom is charged with painting and the three others for aiding and abetting [i.e. sitting in their car while the 'crime' was being perpetrated].

Lessons are to be learnt from this episode - (i) that students have a right to answer 'no comment' when questioned about offences - A policeman is entitled to demand only your name and address. The best course is to always refuse to answer or admit to questions until you have spoken to a lawyer. (ii) That cops have limited powers and their threats and intimidation rarely amount to much - keep cool! (iii) That commando 'operations' should be pursued with a limited number of participants. (iv) that such operations should be reasonably planned -spontaneous displays when committing an offence against the state have quite a few obvious drawbacks.

Student resistance is having varied responses from the constabulary - some have given clenched fist salutes and 'honked' police car horns while others in a rather trivial way have set about 'booking' and warning those who honk their opposition to racism. This intimidation together with such acts as the confiscating of banners will only lead to increasingly militant action - i.e. there are over six racist embassies in Canberra which might have to be guarded.

Numbers outside the embassy vary from 20-40 in peak periods to a single lone protestor at times -Why don't you spend some time outside the embassy - we are there 24 hours a day. SMASH RACISM. NO TIES WITH APARTHEID - STOP THE '71 TOURS BY WHITE-RACIST SOUTH AFRICAN TEAMS!

VIGIL continuing saga



# Three times idle & one for the child

## Poignancy is Onions

'Poignancy' is a word derived  
From onions . . . . .  
Or is it radishes that taste  
So 'poignant' . . . . .  
But 'poignancy' has  
Onions in it somewhere  
Or is it turnips  
That always look like onions  
But have potato skins?  
'Ahah (you say) smooth skins belong  
(to women) . . . . . No, fool,  
(to spuds' . . . . . 'But (I say)  
Why are onions so 'poignant'? . . . They're  
Not 'poignant' . . . they're piquant'  
(So you say)  
'But what of pregnant smooth-skinned ladies?'  
'Pregnant ladies . . . are nothing else but  
Pregnant (but they were once piquant . . . .  
Weren't they?) . . . . . Of course they were,  
Ask any pregnant lady'.

## Short Shrift

"Think of me as a child", she said,  
"That laminates our undulations gracefully".  
That's rather sweet, I said,  
And zipped her down and all around most carefully.

"Think of me as a girl", she said,  
"That gratifies your every wish devotedly".  
That's fine indeed, I said,  
And took away her underwear most artfully.

"Think of me as a woman", she said,  
"That takes your lust and tolerates it patiently".  
That's very kind, I said,  
And took her word and love her long and arduously.

(then later . . . . when I'd long been spent)

"Again, again, again," she said,  
And wrenched and tore and bit me hard and savagely.  
"You're the truth in Ovid's joy", I said,  
And dreamed and slept the night away most peacefully.

## City Sinners

City sinners  
Scintillate  
In summer's  
Sizzling sexiness;  
Parsimonious  
Prostitutes  
Protect from  
Pervey perils;  
Steelworks stacks  
Still saturate  
Such sadsack  
Sullen skies;  
Old men munch  
More misery  
From Christian  
Cooking cauldrons;  
Dogs do deed  
'Gainst turfless trees  
While pompous persons  
Puncture pride  
And rowdy rebels  
Powerglide  
The roaring road  
At resting time;  
Power policemen  
Prop parades  
With paralytic  
Persuadishness;  
Winos winge  
In public parks  
(On every edge  
of wisdom's wedge  
Of fond forgetfulness)  
And fearless leaps  
The lovers' leaps  
In rowdy rooms  
Of righteousness  
Above all alleys  
Aprodited  
In the fiery  
Furnace fierce  
Of summer's  
Sizzling sexiness,  
In every city's  
Crowdedness . . .

. . . while I  
alone allow  
the ache of  
independent id  
to idolise  
all attitudes  
but mine -  
What a bastard.

**POEMS  
AND  
ILLUSTRATION  
BY LARDELLI**



## Tell Me Please

Tell me, tell me, daddy please  
Why is the sky so blue  
Is it just a big fish bowl  
The sun can't quite get through

Tell me, tell me, grandmother  
What made the earth so wrinkly  
Did God use paper to make the world  
Then cry to make it crinkly

Tell me, tell me, mummy please  
What makes the rain come down  
Is it just the loving tears  
Of a giant but lonely clown

Tell me all you mysterious things  
Water and sun and sky  
Is there anyone else in the world  
That knows as little as I

## M.R.A.

A Revolution by Consent.

by Kolezo Chase

I spent four years fighting as a guerrilla in the Asian jungle. I am ready to fight and die for what I believe in, and am more than ever convinced of the need for revolution in the world. Developments in East and West have shown many inadequacies in the way political systems are being lived out. The burning question arises: is it possible to build a society, not in theory but in practice, where people are free from the control of other men and from exploitation, where we are free from purges and secret police, and the sort of landlords and capitalists who care for nothing but themselves?

There is now conclusive proof that when men do undergo a radical change of motives, the situation and people around them change. This principle is valid for East and West and is the revolutionary next step for the Communist and non-Communist world. The ideology of Moral Re-Armament and international change. It is not concerned with the temporary effect of a wave of enthusiasm, but with the permanent change of people who commit their lives to root out evil from all its strongholds and answer the basic needs of men. Over the last year the practical application of this principle has brought an answer to serious conflict in industrial

family, racial, social and political problems; such as the formation last year of the new autonomous hill state of Meghalaya in North-east India. Earlier many people had forecast that this region could become another "Vietnam".

In MRA we set out to deal radically with hate, dishonesty, fear, greed and impurity, which are so deeply rooted in human nature. These are the real enemies of a just society, so we start with ourselves. I am not at all interested in just being good, but I am interested in living by standards which are relevant to answering the problems we face. Although I have found a life of moral revolution a far greater price to pay than being ready to die, I have also found it the most rewarding and fulfilling life. Our society must be built on the foundations

of a discipline in the lives of men, and there can be no short cut to it. If the right way of doing things is sacrificed in the name of quick results, the inevitable product will be incredible shallowness of thought and intolerable mischief of action.

We would like to see a society with no exploitation, where people really care for each other and are free. Yet if people are free, they are free to exploit each other as well as to care. No law can solve this problem, though it may help. The only way to overcome it is if people decide of their own free will not to exploit others and to live to help every man reach his fullest stature. In Moral Re-Armament we take that not as a theory, but as the basis of a revolutionary programme. That programme has frontiers on every continent.

# LAOS



SOME REMARKS ON THE LAOTIAN CRISIS by Colin Mackerras (for CASAN)

The month of March 1971 saw events which could have profound effects on the future of Indo-China and may well turn out to be the turning point in the war.

The most important of them was the South Vietnamese rout by the North in Laos. It seems to me pointless to use any other word but 'rout' to describe what happened. The fact is that this was a retreat forced by circumstances and by the unexpectedly fierce resistance of the North Vietnamese. Laird described the activity of the DRV forces as 'vicious and violent'. The latter it certainly was. What did he expect? Non-violence? The former is only a word used to make their resistance seem immoral, as if only the American side has the right to use violence in war. Anyone who followed the campaign will recall how the pro-American side was forced to abandon positions it had intended to hold much longer, and perhaps indefinitely. When it took Tchepone, we were told of plans to advance further west. When it was thrown out of that town, we were informed that the South Vietnamese planned to hold positions further east, still inside Laos, and would probably do so indefinitely. Even when the severity of the rout became clear, the news was announced that the South Vietnamese would hold on to the highest hill in the area near the border, but later the very same day we were told that the last troops had withdrawn. The A.B.C. reported that the evacuated men were 'like defeated soldiers', not surprising, because they had indeed been defeated.

The signs are now that the Americans are evacuating Khe Sanh itself as quickly as they can, because they know that an attempt to hold it would bring on a disaster very similar to Dien Bien Phu. To try and cover up by announcing vast casualty figures on the other side seems to me quite pointless because that is a game at which two can play. The North Vietnamese gave figures for enemy (i.e. South Vietnamese) casualties even larger than the Americans announced for the numbers their side had killed. The truth is that neither side counted enemy casualties properly and would not have told the truth even if they had.

The U.S. claimed substantial disruption of supplies along the Ho Chi-min trail. It is clearly impossible for observers to check what they say in this respect, but considering the extremely brief occupation of only a part of the trail complex, the disruption is unlikely to be more than temporary. The left-wing forces have shown nothing short of heroism in overcoming this kind of problem in the past. The rout has shown that it is possible to defeat the helicopter and bombing warfare waged by the Americans and this fact is of far greater importance than any short-term and partial interruption of supplies.

But the political implications of recent events are perhaps even greater than the military. Nixon is now clearly intending to withdraw. I had thought it likely that he would discontinue pulling troops out of Vietnam, but he has lied about the operation to give himself grounds for pressing on with the withdrawal. It appears he sees it as too great a liability for him to do anything else especially in view of the elections next year. His credibility has sunk and sample polls held in the U.S. confirm that the trust in him of the U.S. populace is at an all-time low. Even the Johnson administration never resorted to lying quite as blatant as Nixon has now practised.

The most important aim of the Laos operation was not so much to disrupt the supply lines of the left-wing forces, though certainly this was one objective, but to prove that Vietnamisation was succeeding. Nixon said that Vietnamisation was on trial and the subsequent rout has shown the weakness of his position and the instability of the foundations on which his Indo-China policies are based. The Democratic Party, which has a majority in Congress, has now formally come out in favour of a Congressional bill to withdraw all funds for troops kept in Vietnam after the end of this year. This will probably be rejected, but is still important because it is the first time the opposition party -- as opposed to individual members of it -- has taken such a step. Clearly the decline in the organisation of the anti-war movement in the U.S. has been offset by a growth in opposition to the war where it really matters.

In South Vietnam itself the rout coincided with another piece of news, also of great importance even though it was given little coverage in the Australian press. Some months ago the Vietnamese House of Representatives passed a bill that nobody could stand in the forthcoming presidential elections without the backing of 40 members of the parliament. This would have made it virtually impossible for anybody with neutralist tendencies even to stand. However, the week before the retreat from Laos, the Vietnamese senate rejected the bill by quite a handsome margin and it is unlikely to gain the two-thirds majority it needs in the House of Representatives, where it must be returned for review. It may now be much more difficult for Thieu to rig the elections effectively. Even the Americans concede that the Thieu regime does not enjoy as much popular support as the third force, that is the neutralists. Now that Thieu has been faced with senate opposition and his drive into Laos, with all its American air support, has proved Vietnamisation to be hollow, the possibility that he will be overthrown or voted out cannot be overlooked.

The collapse of the Thieu regime is the only hope that this war will end. While he remains in power it will continue indefinitely. Nixon expressed the hope that the Laos campaign would hasten the end of the war. If its failure brings forward the downfall of the Thieu government, his hope could well be fulfilled, though on terms contrary to those he anticipated.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, perhaps the most important single achievement in man's history, was adopted and proclaimed on 10th December, 1948 by the General Assembly of the United Nations. The Declaration, thirty articles devoted to defining and protecting the integrity of humanity, was to be a signpost leading to an enlightened age where man could develop free from the scourges of discrimination, repression and erosion of moral standards. Sadly, it has fallen short of these aims - particularly in the cases of articles 5,9,18 and 19 which are set out below.

**Art. 5:** No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

**Art. 9:** No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.

**Art. 18:** Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

**Art. 19:** Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion or expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.

One needs only a cursory glance through the daily newspapers to see how little value is placed on these articles. No-one can afford to be complacent when South Africa continues to implement their apartheid policies to the virtual enslavement of the non-white population and her ruthless suppression of those, both white and coloured, who have the courage to condemn her policies. Allegations of torture of political detainees in Brazil and the utilisation of forced labour camps for minority groups (Jews and Baptists) and political dissenters in the Soviet Union cannot leave anyone with an untroubled conscience. Conscientious objection to military service remains unrecognised as a defence in most European countries, particularly Spain and Greece. Even in Australia where conscientious objection allows exemption to service, allegations of maltreatment of those whose claims are refused are often heard. These allegations were confirmed in the case of Simon Townsend who spent twenty eight days in solitary confinement on a bread and water diet. He was awakened every half hour throughout the day and night by military police. Mr Lynch, then Minister for the Army, said that the purpose was "to check he has not escaped and is still fit and well." And these are but a very small part of a list that grows daily while most people sit back comfortably and think of the good lives they are living.

Amnesty International, an organisation concerned with the protection of human rights, was founded in 1961 by a London barrister, Peter Benenson. Since then it has become a worldwide affair consisting of 850 groups scattered throughout various countries and co-ordinated by the head office in London where a research staff, mainly voluntary, collects information about prisoners of conscience, political background of the respective countries and distributes this to the groups who then work to secure the release of their adopted prisoner. Failing this, they try to at least improve the prisoners conditions (where maltreatment has occurred) and provide financial aid for the prisoners' dependants. For clarity, "prisoners of conscience" are defined as persons who are imprisoned, detained, restricted or otherwise subjected to physical coercion or restraint by reason of their political, religious or other conscientiously held belief or by reason of their ethnic origin, colour or language provided that they have not used or advocated violence. This proviso is important since it would be self-defeating for Amnesty to ask for the release of a prisoner who was jailed for trying to bomb the President's home or has sworn to shoot the President if released.

Amnesty International is a non-political, non-partisan organisation and has consultative status with the United Nations Organisation. Inevitably, it will be accused of political bias, of being pro-West or anti-West, Communist or anti-Communist though it may be work-

# HUMAN RIGHTS



ing for the release of Soviet journalists and conscientious objectors in the United States. Amnesty remains committed to human rights as laid down by the Universal

Declaration and disregarded by many governments. It provides a definite plan of action. This is shown below by an excerpt from the organisation's statute.

- (a) promote as appears appropriate the adoption of constitutions, conventions, treaties and other measures which guarantee the rights contained in the provisions of articles 5,9,18 and 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights
- (b) support and publicise the activities of and co-operate with international organisations and agencies which work for the implementation of the aforesaid provisions;
- (c) take all necessary steps to establish an effective organisation of national sections, affiliated groups and individual members;
- (d) secure the adoption by groups of members or supporters of individual Prisoners of Conscience;
- (e) provide financial and other relief to Prisoners of Conscience and their dependants and to persons who have lately been Prisoners of Conscience or who might reasonably be expected to become Prisoners of Conscience if they were to return to their own countries and to the dependants of such persons;
- (f) work for the improvement of conditions for Prisoners of Conscience and political prisoners;
- (g) provide legal aid, where necessary and possible to Prisoners of Conscience and to persons who, if convicted, might reasonably be considered likely to become Prisoners of Conscience and, where desirable, send observers to attend the trial of such persons;
- (h) publicise the cases of Prisoners of Conscience or persons who have otherwise been subjected to disabilities in violation of the aforesaid provisions;
- (i) send investigators, where appropriate, to investigate allegations that the rights of individuals under the aforesaid provisions have been violated or threatened;
- (j) make representations to international organisations and to governments whenever it appears that an individual is a Prisoner of Conscience or has otherwise been subjected to disabilities in violation of the aforesaid provisions;
- (k) promote and support the granting of general amnesties of which the beneficiaries will include Prisoners of Conscience;
- (l) oppose by all appropriate means the imposition and execution of death penalties for political prisoners;
- (m) adopt any other appropriate methods for the securing of its objects;
- (n) at all times maintain a just balance between its activities on behalf of Prisoners of Conscience in countries adhering to the different world political ideologies and groupings.

Everyone working with Amnesty has a contribution to make. Groups write letters to governments and ambassadors petitioning for the release or at least an amelioration of their prisoners' condition. Hence they pave the way for the representatives sent by the International executive to talk to the governments. Interestingly enough, talks with governments frequently start with discussion of the contents of letters and cards which have never been answered or even acknowledged but have taken effect nevertheless. Sometimes groups are informed directly by the governments that their prisoner has been released and this is really heartening news.

During the past year, the 850 groups have been working on over 2000 prisoners. Of these, 525 have been released and 910 new cases were taken up. Over \$20,000 of relief money was sent during 1970. Some to Rhodesia, South Africa and more to other European, African, Latin American and Asian families. This aid program has also been helped by the World Council of Churches, and the U.N.O. In particular, the United Nations has made it clear that it considers the group work on behalf of prisoners is one of the most valuable services which individuals can give in Southern Africa.

This article has been published by the A.N.U. Amnesty International Society (ANU AIS). In future editions of Woroni, articles concerning our work for prisoners of conscience will appear. The next ANU AIS meeting is on Monday 5th April. If you are interested in helping please come along.

R. Effenberger.



# NEW GUINEA RIOTS

cleared by police guarded chain saw gangs. At one time angry villagers were on the verge of cutting fighting sticks as Oscar Tammur M.H.A. (Kokopo) and long time supporter of the Mataungan Association arrived and calmed things down.

The initial crux of the confrontations have taken place because the Mataungan Association is determined to collect \$625,000 in compensation and good will for what they consider the Tolai peoples property, indicating that there has been a betrayal of the Tolai people by the petty bourgeois faction of the all Tolai board of directors of the 18 fermentaries of the Tolai Cocoa Project now the New Guinea Islands Produce Company.

Warnings were issued that the takeover of the fermentaries on Mataungan land, would be firm if the Gazelle council did not pay up. Mataungan chairman Damien Kereku was quoted as saying that "we will take over the fermentaries if we don't get paid."

The initial reaction of the administrator L.W. Johnson emphasised that the administration would not tolerate "illegal" intervention by any group in Territory affairs - specifically referring, at that time, to the Mataungan ultimatum. He said that the administration would not permit "illegal action" "under any circumstances". Administrator Johnson said that the arguments by the Mataungan Association were completely "groundless".

Association has no legal right to the fermentaries. Perhaps the Mat. Assoc. as a body has no right. But the people who are in the association, and who had controlled the former all Tolai council, are the owners of the properties of the Tolai Cocoa Project.

The Mat. Assoc. let us be frank, simply provides the forum for people to discuss their affairs. The term "Mat. Assoc." is merely a name given to a body of people. These are the people who slaved to build the Tolai Cocoa Project.

The Rolai people control the three factors of production which have formed the basis for the Tolai Cocoa Project, the people who own the land, labour, and the cocoa and copra.

Through these commodities, cold, hard cash was obtained to build the Tolai Cocoa Project. And; therefore we know what is ours and what belongs to the white people. But, while we know our rights, let us look at what the court has said about the properties of the Tolai Cocoa Project. It might help the Administration. In his judgement in October 1969 the magistrate, Mr Paul Quinlivan, said (Gazelle Council v Tomot and others):

"The Tolai Cocoa Project owns 18 of the 27 commercial fermentaries and, since the crops they process are good income producers, and since the number of licences is restricted, each of those 18 licences is a very valuable property quite separately from the view of the fermentary itself.

"The manager of the project gave evidence that, if each was sold separately they could be expected to realize \$900,000 and since they are about to have \$900,000 worth of new equipment installed (to be paid for by the Tolai growers) it is not beyond the rules of possibility that a wise but - wealth buyer might add the \$100,000 to make up a round million.

"In fact, since a joblot purchase would give him a commanding position in the field, I feel that it is not unreasonable to suppose that the purchase price would be considerably higher for the total project, lock, stock and barrel.

"With the exception of a miniscule contribution from a European who was helped by the project the whole of the Tolai Cocoa Project was paid for by the Tolais and, while the council was exclusively Tolai, it was convenient to the ownership vested in the council.

"But it is not a part of the Municipal assets or of the patrimony of this area. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the ownership is exclusively Tolai.

"But it was handed over, lock, stock and barrel, to the Multi-racial council. And there appears to be no mention of the fact that this was one of the implications of the conversion."

In her research of the Tolai Cocoa Project, Dr. Scarlett Epstein wrote: "The project is run on a non-profit basis. It has no formal constitution and is not itself a corporate body."

However, if the Administration is implying that their newly sponsored new Guinea Islands Produce Company has a constitution that should now govern the properties of the Tolai Cocoa Project, we in the Mat. Assoc. do not know the New Guinea Islands Produce Company.

As far as we are concerned, the new company is just another instrument of Australia's policy of integration, which means nothing to us. The Tolais who are pro-multi-racial council are free to sell their fermentaries to the whites if they so desire. That is their business, and we recognise their right to make their own decisions - good or bad.

But for those of us in the Mat. Assoc. we will fight to the end to control those that are in our areas. We want the Tolais and other Papuans and New Guineans now living on the Gazelle Peninsula to own something 20 years from now. Neither Mr Johnson nor the Administration has any moral right to dictate our affairs and activities, for which we know our rights. We know them, and we will make sure that they are respected.

We had demanded the Tolai people be compensated for \$600,000 and be paid \$25,000 for goodwill. The multi-racial council and the Administration have failed to meet our demands.

We were aware that the multi-racial council and the Administration might not have the resources, apart from the army and police forces, to answer our call, but we simply wanted to demonstrate that we have dealt with business before. We value our project.

If they fail to meet our demands, then, if we care about the future, we will act to protect our rights and interests.



About 160 Mataungan supporters retaliated with a heavy barrage of rocks, bottles, cocoa pods and petrol bombs when police riot squads, armed with anti-riot equipment, batons and pick handles, charged and lashed out at resisting villagers who were gathered on the grounds of the Ngatur fermentary on the Gazelle Peninsula. The clash at the fermentary, which had previously been closed and barricaded by Mataungans several weeks ago, was only one of three separate incidents directed against the recently formed New Guinea Islands Produce Company.

At the Ngatur fermentary, 100 riot police took up positions in the early hours of the morning with orders to prevent villagers on the fermentary grounds. Minor scuffles broke out as Mataungan supporters jeered and harassed police. Finally riot squads were ordered to charge resisting villagers who would not disperse. This happened at 9 am.

The villagers then began to rain an assortment of objects at the riot police who had initiated the attack.

The first petrol bombs were directed at one of the fermentary buildings and this resulted with the well prepared police retaliating with long and short range tear gas grenades and projectiles which trapped the escape of many villagers. It wasn't until after an hour that Mataungan supporters were finally dispersed.

Although no extensive damage had been reported - only one of the dozen molotov cocktails burst into flames, scorching a fermentary building - twelve riot policemen were injured, one administrative police officer was covered in petrol from a bomb that failed to explode, another officer suffered a broken hand and the new District Commissioner J. Emanuel received a body injury from a rock.

Emanuel later confirmed that force

would continue to be used to maintain law and order.

The administrator L.W. Johnson said that severe measures would be used to combat future violence.

This change in tactics by the Mataungan Association shows that they are favouring more radical actions with the support of neighbouring Tolai villagers. Mataungan spokesman John Kaputin said that further violence can be expected as long as Niuginians cannot run their own affairs.

The Thursday afternoon previous to the Ngatur clash, about 200 Mataungan supporters clashed at another guarded cocoa fermentary on the Gazelle Peninsula. This took place at the Napar fermentary, 22 miles from Rabaul and involved 100 riot police.

Last weeks incident at the Katakatai fermentary was the first confrontation with police by Mataungan supporters when police riot squads armed with helmets, steel shields and batons prevented an attempt to re-occupy the cocoa fermentary near Bitapaka in the Bazelle Peninsula. The 75 men contingent with standby reserves were called out by the Gazelle council said District Commissioner H. West.

This action involved police using their shields and batons to back the advancing crowd of angry villagers who had closed the fermentary the previous day. Police were on the verge of using tear gas as the crowd grew harder to handle, while vocal harassment of policemen continued, and at one time the crowd had cut them off from other standby reserves.

In the early hours of the morning police had converged at the fermentary and dismantled barricades of trees interwoven with bamboo. Numerous trees, felled across access roads, were

"The Tolai Cocoa Project, which had operated as a business enterprise... had never operated on the basis on commercial profits... The only funds withheld from growers have been those used to meet operational costs and to repay bank loans."

The recently formed New Guinea Islands Produce Company has just announced that it has made a profit of \$1608 during its first month of operation.

At the House of Assembly, Oscar Tammur had put forward questions regarding army and police, directed at the deputy administrator Mr Newman but was ruled out of order by the Speaker for the House Dr Guise. Oscar Tammur demanded a reply but was rebuffed by the Speaker because his questions were not on the agenda. His questions were: Is it a fact that the administration is considering sending members of the army and additional police to the Gazelle Peninsula?

I would like to know if people have the right to fight for their beliefs?

Tolai Cocoa Project belongs to the Tolais - not to a council.  
(An open letter by John Kaputin)

On Feb. 26 the ABC reported that the Administration would use all its power to keep the former Tolai Cocoa Project within the control of the multi-racial council on the Gazelle Peninsula.

At least within the control of what Mr Don Barrett described as the "Kumul" Council. It was also reported that the Mataungan Association has no legal right to take control of the fermentaries.

Someone ought to remind the Administrator and his men that there is no fascist government in this country.

Mr Johnson has stated that the Mat.

## FREEDOM IS LIVING FOR FREE

Go to the fruit shops and ask them for old vegetables, say they're for a pet, boil these together with meat offcuts, you've got by the same methods from the butcher, and you've got a good soup.

Use the markets, There, food is cheaper and often of better quality. Both the food and the fish markets throw away an awful lot of stuff. Go late, pick up what they don't want. Ask for stuff that looks as though they may not be able to sell.

Go to big supermarkets, e.g. Woolworths, meat is sold there in plastic containers, the size of the packets range from 1/2-2lb. change over labels so that you get 2lb of meat for the price of 1/2lb.

David Jones department store will give you up to 5 dollars credit on an interstate charge account without producing a card, they've got no way of checking up on the spot.

When a new product comes on the market write to them telling them that you like their product and you've changed from your old brand to their, they'll send you a quantity of whatever it may be to encourage you and your friends.

You can get free records by accepting the introductory offer of the Australian record club under a false name. They don't require identification (as does the World record club) and they bill you later.

### DONT PAY BILLS

When you ride on buses buy the tickets with the price one lower than you need, be last on the bus to pay.

When riding on trains buy your ticket from the ticket collector at your destination, and say you got on at the previous stop.

When making phone calls, ring number then hang up when the other person answers, then ring operator and say you put money in, pressed button A but couldn't get through, she'll check with other party that you rang, and then connect you.

When you need medical attention go to Casualty at a hospital. If you say you are poor it costs 1 dollar the first time then nothing, and free drugs.

Go on the dole under false names at a number of offices. Ask for free medical benefits, you won't get them without asking.

Take up subscriptions to magazines and dont pay. You'll get them delivered for about six months. If they're from the States, once they've cut off the mag, they do nothing.

Most bakeries will give you bread for nothing if you go at 3am, and the unsold bread at the end of the day.



LISTEN MAN, I'M SORTA  
BROKE! & IF YOU'D...

## A.N.U. ANTHEM

The following ballad was composed by five budding musos while in Transit between Forbes and Canberra. It is based on an old whore's tale related to said musos by five bored birds in a white Torana in the kamping ground at Broken Hill. Any similarity to persons living or dead is intentional!

sung to the tune of 'CLEMENTINE'

*Come to A.N.U., come to A.N.U., it's a place of men and mice,  
If you'd never been before you'd think it was a paradise*

*Build a bonfire, build a bonfire, put the profs upon the top,  
Put the lecturers all around it, and burn the fucking lot.*

*Of the tutors are all pisspots, but they're never at the pub,  
They use hip flasks in the day-time, spend all night down at the club*

*All the Arties think they're smarties, but the scientists have nous,  
Economics is for comics, and the lawyers are shithouse.*

*Roll me over in the clover on the librery lawn,  
If the Campus Cops don't catch us, all the virgins will be torn.*

*Oh we used to drink out beer at the Office or the Rex,  
It's on tap now at the Union, with lots of fresher sex.*

*At the Union, food's atrocious, and the coffee has a smell;  
The refectory's always crowded, oh, what bloody shit they sell.*

*Union dykes are plain disgusting, and there's never paper towels,  
You can't hear a bloody word for the heaving of the bowels.*

*Once a year we have a Bush Week and we head for Bungendore,  
We drink piss down by the gallon, and we still come back for more.*

*Oh the rag they call Woroni has a staff illiterit,  
How we chunder when we read it, 'cos it's filled with crap and shit.*

*Oh the creek is a sewer, bringing rubbish to the lake,  
The pollution from abultions 's 'bout as much as it can take.*

*Now my ballad's done and gone, and your arse I will not kiss.  
There's an apple in my pocket, and I want another piss.*

( The unCENSORED version will be given out during the week Ed. )

## THE FINAL HOUR

### An Excerpt

Dan Propper

IN THE TENTH MINUTE of the final hour the daughters of the American Revolution applied lipstick to their cunts and mascara to their pubic hairs. Contemplating their handiwork they decided to sign up for correspondence courses in ventriloquism;  
IN THE 16TH MINUTE of the final hours a band of inscrutable indians in full battle regalia filed silently back and forth past a telephone booth in front of the ASPCA;  
IN THE 18TH MINUTE of the final hour 6 drunken juvenile delinquents became stupefied on the subway and were carried to Canarsie where they awoke to evening uncertainty. They commandeered a rowboat and headed for open water, and were last seen just outside sheepshead bay, rowing erratically and mumbling energetic prayers to Jean Genet;  
IN THE 39th MINUTE of the final hour the president had a wet dream and the navy was ordered into Algiers;  
IN THE 42ND MINUTE of the final hour the indians made their final appearance, stalking up to the candy counter of the New York Paramount wearing football uniforms. They gathered up armful of popcorn and grunted up to the balcony, never to be seen again;  
IN THE 45TH MINUTE of the final hour there was an abundance of nakedness and hopeful uncertainty;  
IN THE 46TH MINUTE of the final hour the first transparent clothing was worn out of doors;  
IN THE 47TH MINUTE of the final hour prostitution became unnecessary;  
IN THE 48TH MINUTE of the final hour all the road signs were altered to GO!  
IN THE 49th MINUTE of the final hour all women's magazines were turned into semen;  
IN THE 50TH MINUTE of the final hour the Boy Scouts joined with the Girl Scouts in a new era of joy and experimentation;  
IN THE 53RD MINUTE of the final hour Jesus Christ appeared on the cover of Time magazine along with Donald Duck and J. Edgar Hoover . . .



## GRASS ARSE

Exchange between police officer giving evidence of a drug charge and a magistrate:

SM: Have you the piece of cannabis found on the defendant?

P: Yes your honour!

SM: Has an analyst verified that it is in fact cannabis?

P: We haven't been able to get an analyst's opinion yet.

SM: How then do you know that it was cannabis?

P: On smelling the substance I decided it was cannabis.

SM: Well I think I am as good a judge as any as to whether it is in fact cannabis, let me have a look at it.

*[Judge then proceeds to sniff substance suspiciously and finally licks the offending article just to make sure.]*

SM: Very well, I am satisfied that it is in fact cannabis. Whereabouts did you find the cannabis?

P: Up the defendant's rectum, your honour.

It would not be totally inaccurate to report that something a little more pronounced than a slight titter in the courtroom was evinced by the officer's final remarks!

## TRAINEE TEACHERS

On Wednesday 17th March the A.N.U. Trainee Teachers' Association conducted its annual general meeting. As is usual at the ANU, the meeting was poorly attended; only about sixty people attending. This is a dismal effort on the part of Trainee Teachers, when one considers the large number of students holding Teachers' Scholarships at this University. Perhaps this is indicative of the number of students who hold Teachers' Scholarships but who do not intend to teach, and who are not concerned in any way about educational matters in NSW and Australia. Only last year the ANUTTA conducted a survey in an attempt to assess the amount of students, on Teachers' Scholarships, who intended to fulfil their teaching obligations on completion of their studies.

Actually the situation has worsened, and many Trainees at NSW colleges find themselves with lower "take away" allowances since college residence fees have increased. This is besides the overall increase in living standards. The Trainee Teachers DO NOT get the 6% national wage increase.

## WHAT THE A.U.S. DOES

Throughout this year, as a student at ANU you will undoubtedly hear a good deal about this organisation, to which you personally belong. Yet it has become apparent that a large number of students remain basically ignorant of the function and benefits derived by belonging to AUS. This article therefore sets out to combat this ignorance, with the hope in mind that with greater knowledge of AUS on campus, so all students might be able to enjoy fully the numerous benefits they derive, and also participate themselves in the various activities which AUS arranges and promotes including such things as the travel schemes, Aquarius Festival, etc.

### Benefits of Membership

AUS works broadly in four areas -  
a) as a trade union offering benefits and services to members;  
b) as a pressure group on matters of education and welfare of students;  
c) as a vehicle for regular discussion between student representatives throughout Australia and national student representation and  
d) co-ordination of community-directed student activities on a national scale.

**For Example:** The Union has set up an Insurance Company - the **AUS Friendly Society** to provide low premium insurance benefits in all fields; organises cheap travel schemes geared to students needs involving homestays in some countries, contact with the assistance from other national unions and such benefits as work permits (USA) and non-currency exchanges (USSR); it administers the Overseas Students Service to provide information and representation at Government and other levels of overseas students studying in Australia; it co-ordinates many cultural intervarsities including the Australian Universities Arts Festival to be held at ANU this year during the May vacation, and runs the National Literature and Arts Competition; and it provides financial assistance to National Faculty Associations.

**In category B:** the Union has a full-time Education Vice President who with honorary officers prepares and presents submissions to Government and other relevant bodies. In 1970 major projects

At the meeting on Wednesday night, many of the students were, as usual, concerned about the disgustingly low allowances handed out to trainees.

While some people might feel that the allowance they receive is "a pretty good way" of obtaining a degree, one must not forget the other 4,000 Trainee Teachers throughout NSW who attend colleges and on completion of their studies will only be qualified to teach.

Mr Cutler (the NSW Minister for education) has in fact, called the allowance increase, which takes effect from March 1st, "substantial".

During the vigorous discussion concerning allowances at the meeting it was suggested that the whole question of allowances etc. revolved around the lack of employee status for Trainee Teachers. A motion was formed from this discussion and it was agreed that: "the ANU Trainee Teachers Association, asks the NSW Teachers Federation to seek legal means to gain employee status for Trainee Teachers."

The reason for the "legal aid" attack being that the Department of Education has refused the Trainees this right. When one considers the red tape involved regarding resignations, leave of absence, etc. and the fact that on completion of their

included; a 24 page submission on Commonwealth Scholarships urging increase in living allowances to an adequate level and provision for the coverage of hidden costs such as essential equipment, excursion fees and a text book allowance; a submission on taxation concessions for self-supporting students who at present cannot claim deductions for education expenses; and a nationwide computerised survey of student housing the results of which will be embodied in a submission to the Australian Universities Commission.

Other examples of pressure group activity are representations on the **National Service Act** as it affects students and the taking up of individual causes such as Wollongong University College's autonomy; submission to the airlines on travel concessions.

**N.B. AUS Conscriptio:** Kits can be obtained at the SRC Office.  
**Under Category C:** the Union holds two councils each year at which policy is made and problems discussed; it acts as a clearing house for information on student affairs and organisation; it speaks out on such things as the Vietnam War and South African apartheid; it is represented at international conference and is one of the Asian regional members of the Supervision Committee of the International Student Conference; it holds a Model UN Security Council to raise student awareness of various world problems; and most importantly publishes the national newspaper **National U**.

**Under Category D:** there is the Abschol scheme for providing scholarships at tertiary and now secondary level as well as tutorials and other assistance to Aboriginal students. There is the Volunteer Assistance Programme and Village Scheme to New Guinea.

It is obvious that both the broad range, and also the effectiveness of such activities, while naturally dependant upon a national body for co-ordination will be largely dependant for their success upon student interest and participation. This year I trust we may look forward to a large number of new undergraduates offering their personal support, advice, criticism and leadership in many of AUS's activities, and I hope we may also look forward to support from other sections of the University hierarchy with knowledge of these affairs from previous years. I would be happy to answer any enquiries regarding AUS that you might have, and can normally be found at the SRC Office, or in Garran Hall.

Patrick Power,  
Local AUS Officer on SRC  
Executive

studies Trainee Teachers are obliged to teach in any school in NSW the education Dept. so desires, this attitude appears to be completely unjustifiable.

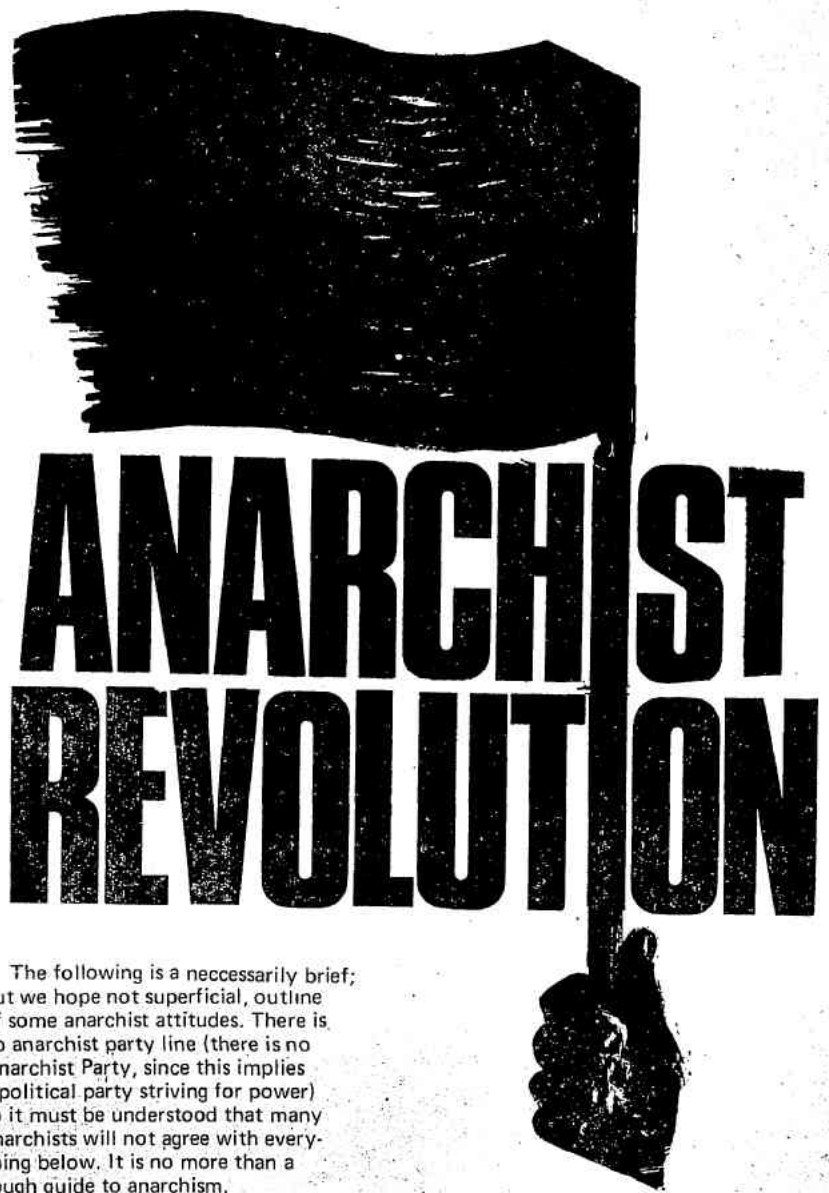
Trainee Teachers at this University are strongly urged by the 1971 Association Committee to join the Association and voice their opinions about such topics, either in favour or otherwise.

The Association merely exists for the benefit of its members and its success

depends on a large membership. The Association now has an Education Department Liaison Officer who will specifically take up personal or group problems with the department through the Association.

The ANUTTA committee would like to thank the sixty or so people present at the meeting for turning up and demonstrating their interest.

A.C.Huggins  
President ANUTTA



The following is a necessarily brief, but we hope not superficial, outline of some anarchist attitudes. There is no anarchist party line (there is no Anarchist Party, since this implies a political party striving for power) so it must be understood that many anarchists will not agree with everything below. It is no more than a rough guide to anarchism.

### SEX, MARRIAGE & ALL THAT

Sexual repression is a very important aspect of government — a source of misery, anxiety, lack of confidence. The marriage system and the authoritarian family is a very important means of suppressing revolutionary energy and is bound up with private property. Anarchists have been in the forefront of the fight for birth-control and through that the greater freedom for women which is the only libertarian aspect of 20th Century progress. The bond in human relationships should be love, not legal or religious vows. Children in a freely responsible family based on love of life and not fear of it, are most likely to find emotional security, while the free society would provide economic security for young and old alike.

### EDUCATION

Education is a right, not a privilege. It is passing on the accumulated knowledge of society to the rising generation. Students are not a privileged class — it is those who do not go on to 'higher education' who are underprivileged. The young should learn, not for the benefit of the State or the boss-class, but for their own benefit — and the more they realise their own fullest potential the more will society benefit from what they have to give. Education should be freely available and freely accepted; not a putting-in of pre-digested attitudes, moralities and useful information, for wage-slaves, technocrats or managers, but a 'bringing-out' of abilities and personalities. Students and pupils, like workers anywhere, should have a say in the running of their workplaces.

### VIOLENCE & WAR

As far as anarchism is concerned this is a red-herring. Violence has nothing to do with anarchism (a condition of anarchy is the only possible pacific society), although some anarchists do get violent sometimes in order to destroy the violent institutions of the State, which force violence upon society. The bourgeoisie never balk at using violence for their own ends, but hypocritically profess horror when it is used against them. The prime purpose of the State is to wage war. Anarchists oppose wars as the expression of the State's interests against the interests of the people, who do the fighting and dying in defence of systems which enslave them. If violence is used in a revolutionary situation, it must be short, sharp and decisive. Once it settles down into a civil war (cf. Spain, Vietnam) it becomes a power struggle, & violence becomes institutionalised once more.

Ideally, revolution could be achieved non-violently, through disaffection of the State's forces, and it is the degree of disaffection which determines the possibility of success.

It is the anarchists' self-appointed task to propagate the idea that YOU DO NOT NEED AUTHORITY and when enough people have enough self-confidence to live without leaders, bosses, policemen or priests, then this whole phony apparatus of power and corruption, coercion and conformism, racialism and religion, fear and cruelty, will be swept away. The people will make the anarchist revolution.

# SPORT



## MOTOR CYCLE CLUB REPORT

The first outing held this year was a bush-bash and picnic, held in the pine forest near Scrivener Dam on Sunday March 14. There was a fair turn-out, and everyone had an interesting time. Because of the varying conditions, including rocks, sand and steep hills, nearly everyone used the opportunity to further refine his riding style. An impromptu hill-climb expedition after lunch left only one slope unconquered. A feature of this was John Ecekersly-Martin's superb illustration of 'how not to ride down a steep bank.'

The AGM was held on Wednesday 25th with a disappointing attendance. Office bearers elected were:

President: Ivan Reid; Vice-President: Bob Chandler; Secretary: John Ecekersly-Martin; Treasurer: David Gordon; Committee: Norm Mason, R. Serisier.

It was decided to hold an outing to Lake Jindabyne on Sunday 4th April and to hold a meeting on the 7th at 8pm in the Union Meeting Room, and thereafter on the first Wednesday of each month.

After some discussion the meeting decided to apply once again to the Sports Union for affiliation. As well, the Secretary was instructed to write a letter to the University complaining of poor visibility at the Daley Road Dickson Road intersection, and also to ask that more motorcycle parking areas be defined at the Union and the Library.

It was also decided to seek some means of identification for members of the Club, and letters have been written to makers of transfers and cloth badges to ascertain the cost of such an undertaking.

Members are reminded that fees are now due, and anyone interested in group activities on motorcycles is asked to come to the next meeting and support the Club.

Ivan Reid.

## FITNESS CLASSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sports Council has commenced a course of general fitness for part-timers and people who find it difficult to use Sports Union facilities.

The course commenced last week under the guidance of professional instructors and will continue for a further eight weeks.

Classes are conducted in the Kingsley Street Hall from 7.45 am - 8.30 am on weekdays.

The mens class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Women's Tuesday and Thursday.

The course cost for non Sports Union members is \$9.00 and for Sports Union members - no charge.

Members are reminded that the weight training centre is now in full use. Members wishing to use the area can collect keys at the Sports Union Office 9 - 4 each week day.

It is unfortunate that the area cannot be left open during the day and evening so that members could use it without collecting keys from the Sports Union Office. However continual thefts from the area make this an impossibility at this stage.

## MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

National Climbing Meet - - - -  
Booromba Rocks - Easter Long Weekend, 9 - 12th April. The ANUMC is host club to a gathering of climbers from the eastern states. Details from Tony Wood (49.0472)

Bushwalk - - - - -  
Mt Kosciusko to Round Mountain Easter long weekend, 9 - 12th April. Details from Kathy Houghton (Garran Hall)

## INTRA CAMPUS SPORT

Netball and Hockey

Any groups faculty or otherwise who are interested in playing lunchtime competition please fill in application forms at the Sports Union Office.

Competitions will be held between 12.00 and 2.00 to suit teams.

Umpires will be provided and the competition will be held at Canberra High School Sports grounds opposite the Union. Suitable trophies will be provided by the Sports Union.

Applications for Netball Competition will close on 16th April so get your teams organised now!

Groups may be students, staff or IAS

## ANU SKINDIVING CLUB

Training sessions will continue until Tuesday 10th only, so make the most of them while they last. (Note that the Thursday 8th April session has been cancelled).

An event not to miss is the Green Cape dive, to be held over the Easter break. Arrangements were finalised at the A.G.M. on Monday night.

A boat trip to MONTAGUE ISLAND is being organized for May. Before arrangements can be finalized, however, numbers of persons definitely coming must be known, so will all divers interested please contact:

Secretary....Glen Cocking (bus. hrs 490440)  
President....Angels Ivanovici (home 957420)

## Sports Council election results:

President: Andrew Proctor  
Vice-President: Ed Boyce  
Treasurer: Merv Aston  
Council Members:  
Eddit Young  
Toni Hewitt  
Dave Walters  
Alistair Urguhart  
Paul Rayner  
Ian Cameron

## SELF DEFENCE

The Sports Union has commenced a course in self defence. The 10 week course, designed for beginners, began last Wednesday week in the dojo within the Kingsley Street Hall. The sessions will culminate in a grading examination for the yellow belt.

There is, at this stage, one training session per night, commencing at 8 and finishing at approximately 9.30 - 10.00 pm. All members of the Sports Union are invited to join the class. The course cost is, at this stage, \$2.50. This may be reduced to \$2.00 if sufficient numbers warrant a second class.

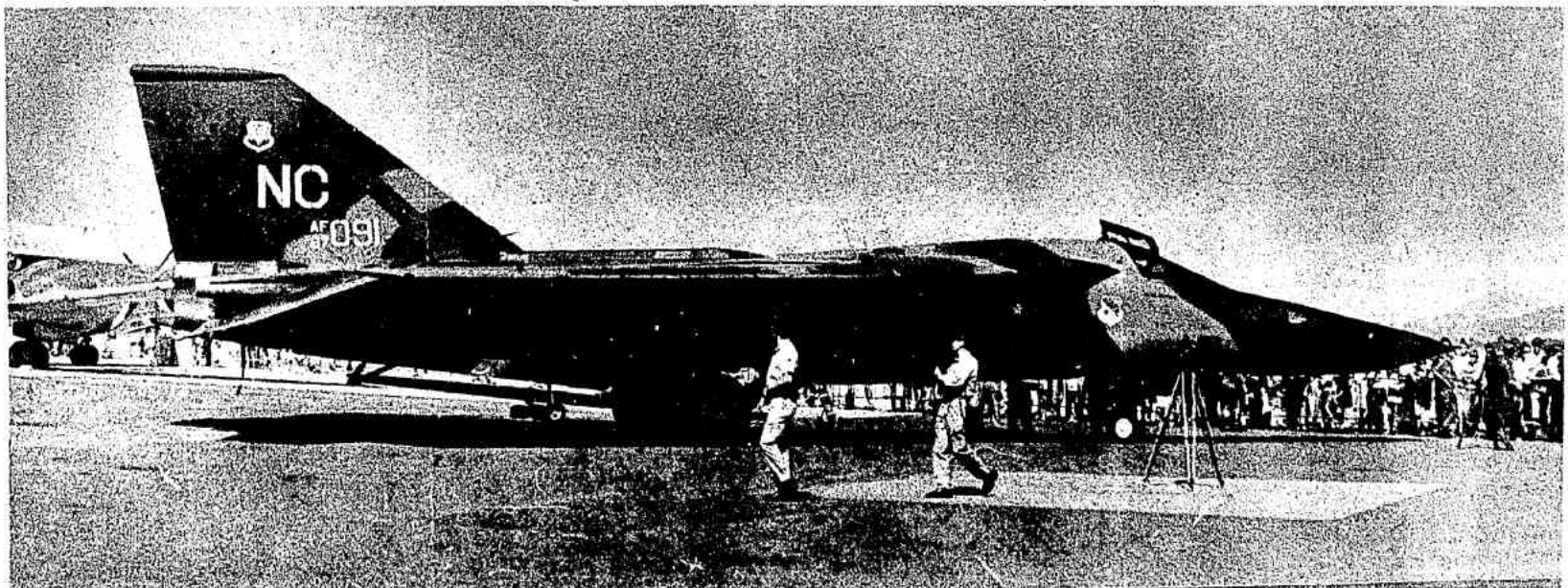
We have been fortunate to obtain the services of a professional instructor to conduct this introductory course in jujitsu.

Mr Charles Christiaans is a black belt holder and is a principal of the Tomoe-Nagi School of Self Defence. Mr Christiaans gained his black belt after four years of training in Geelong, Victoria, in 1968.

He subsequently established the Corio School of Self Defence which now has a membership of some 170 pupils. Employment brought Mr Christiaans to Canberra where he started the growing Tomoe-Nagi School of Self Defence.

Further enquiries and application forms are available from the Sports Union Office or phone. Extension 2273.

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## LETTERS cont'd

saying that all blacks are alike -- seeing them as a collective mass rather than as individual human beings. And this is what has happened to women.

On the ground of their sex, women are poorly paid, badly treated by both employers and unions; are expected to cope with the burden of all domestic work in addition to their paid jobs; are less likely to get skills, trades, or schooling; are taught to believe that they are inferior human beings whose position is "naturally" one of subservience.

We asked above if the end justified the means. The end WUS is serving by using the Miss Uni Competition as a fund-raising activity, is the continuation of a system which regards women as stereotypes, less than people, and uses them accordingly. This system is responsible for an enormous amount of hardship and poverty, of exploitation both at home and at work, and many personal tragedies in the lives of women who, because they do not resemble the approved stereotype of femininity, are brought to feel that they are failures. For the sake of these women, we think that the Miss Uni Competition should no be held.

WUS could raise its money in other ways. Our suggestion is that they hold a Caucus-race. This is how the Dodo in Alice in Wonderland organized its Caucus-race.

"First it marked out a race-course, in a sort of circle ('the exact shape doesn't matter', it said), and then all the party were placed along the course here and there. There was no "One, two, three, and away", but they began running when they liked, and left off when they liked, so that it was not easy to know when the race was over. However, when they had been running half an hour or so, and were quite dry again, the Dodo suddenly called out "The race is over!" and they all crowded round it, panting, and asking, "But who has won?" This question the Dodo could not answer without a great deal of thought, and it sat for a long time with one finger pressed upon its forehead (the position in which you usually see Shakespeare, in the pictures of him), while the rest waited in silence. At last the Dodo said, "Everybody has won, and all must have prizes."

Entry to such a race would, of course, be open to all sexes, and to the frumpy as well as the elegant (which is simply to say, to the poor as well as the rich): team participation could also be encouraged. We have written to WUS suggesting this. We urge all students to enter.

Members of the Canberra Women's Liberation Group.

## FESTIVAL SAM

Dear Sir,

The brief summary of Festival activities published in the last edition of Woroni provided little concrete information. It simply deepened suspicions that the allocation of funds reflects, not student tastes as a whole, but the conventionally trendy tastes of the organisers. Witness..... "We intent to have pop groups playing almost continuously..." or "...Films will screen continuously...up to three times at once..."

Exactly who comprise "We"? How were they appointed to their positions of absolute authority? On what basis do they justify their apparent decisions to place greater emphasis on certain Festival activities than others?

Seeing that a number of groups and companies have already been engaged to appear in the Festival it should be possible to figure on the amount being spent in each field. As I have suggested previously (Woroni Mar 23) there is little point in holding an inquest after the money is committed or spent.

If exact figures cannot be revealed by the organisers they must then provide adequate reasons for keeping them confidential. At the very least they should be able to disclose the total budget for the Festival, the percentage of the total to be spent on each activity and the manner in which these percentages were determined.

Sam About.

## INFANTILE MONARCHIST MISORDERS

Sir,

I wish to express my protest at the actions of a vocal, but painfully ridiculous, minority in the student body. I refer, of course, to the ANU Monarchists Society, whose childish antics outside the Russian Embassy were a source of great amusement to the general public and of great embarrassment to the responsible student majority.

This puerile demonstration tends to give rise to the opinion that all student demonstrators are light-hearted 'good fun' affairs. The issue at stake was none other than the re-instatement of the Tsar in Russia!!!!

I should like to suggest that concerned students on campus, rise up and purge from our ranks, the misguided, mal-informed and antedated group which insists upon blackening the name of the ANU Students, and lessening the impact of student opposition to social evils such as Apartheid, Pollution and the Vietnam War.

David Hawking.

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### APPROACH ON UNIVERSITY BUS ROUTE

A member of the University, Dr Clive West, is trying to enlist support for an approach to the Department of the Interior to improve the bus service between Garran - Hughes - Deakin and the University.

In co-operation with the Property and Plans Division, Dr West, of the Department of Experimental Pathology, is carrying out a survey of potential bus users from those suburbs to prepare a case for negotiating with the Transport Section of the Department.

Dr West believes that the large number of tenants in University houses in Garran and Hughes provides the basis of a profitable bus service between that area and the University. There are also large numbers of other academic and non-academic staff as well as students who would benefit from an improved bus service from Garran, Hughes and Deakin.

Dr West said that a present few people travelled to the University by bus from these suburbs because it involved a long walk at the University end from London Circuit. "If a bus service were arranged to travel to the University site and possibly the hospital and CSIRO more people would probably be encouraged to use it," Dr West said.

Persons who would make use of a University bus service from the Garran - Hughes - Deakin area are asked to cut out the following slip and return it to Dr West through the internal mail. Dr West said the more who replied the greater the chance of negotiating the service.

To: C.E. West, Experimental Pathology, JCSMR.

I would use the proposed bus service from Garran - Hughes - Deakin 1, 2, 3, 4, 5\* days a week. I would like to arrive at the University at 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 am or at ( ) \* I would like to leave the University at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00 pm or at ( ) \*

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For those whose interest lies in the field of art, two ventures on-campus will be a must. One of these is the exhibition and sale of any kind of art work (entry forms from SRC and Festival Office) in the Chifley General Studies Library. Items already submitted include handmade dolls, a tapestry and a 20 foot by 10 foot cartridge paper nude, so, obviously, anything goes! Sculptures, sketches, posters, prints, embroidery, paintings, pottery, beadwork - you name it we'll exhibit and, if desired (hopefully) sell it.

The second enterprise is a student flea-market to take place in the Copland Building courtyard. Dubbed the 'Bizarre Bazaar' (with apologies) it will have an Eastern-cum-Medieval atmosphere, with stalls and storage area provided. Also included are numerous devious sights and entertainments, intended to lure unsuspecting potential buyers to their doom. Students may sell whatever they want, but it must be their own creation.

Arts Festival guests prove to be varied but fascinating groups including well known artists and critics and the brilliant Sydney 'Sun' political cartoonist, Frank Benier.

Any additional information may be gleaned from the denizens of the Arts Festival Office or from the Art convenor, Sue McAlister.

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